



RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON-
DERFUL OPPOR-
TUNITIES FOR ALL
TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1939

NUMBER 50

Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson Passes Away -- 74 Years Old

Raymond lost one of its re-
spected and honored pioneers
Tuesday forenoon about 10 a.m.
when Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson
passed away at the home of her
daughter Mrs. William Rode-
back after a month's illness
with the flu. She was 74 last
October. Her passing was some
what of a surprise as Monday
she had been feeling exception-
ally well and was thought to
be improving. Funeral services
are being held this afternoon
Friday, in the 2nd Ward Church
with Bishop Walker in charge.

Mrs. Elsie Maria Stevenson
was born in Omaha, Nebraska,
of parents who joined the
Church in Denmark and came
to America to be with the
body of the Church. She was
married to John G. Stevenson
in the Manti Temple and lived
in Utah until 1903 when with a
family of small children they
moved to Raymond and took
their full part in the settling
and building of the town and
district. John Stevenson died in
1927 and since then deceased
lived by herself and kept the
fine home of the family here in
town.

Mrs. Stevenson was a faithful
and diligent Church worker and
took great pride in fulfilling
every obligation she undertook
in any capacity, whether fi-
nancial or spiritual. Her home
and grounds always looked be-
autiful as she was a great
lover of flowers and grew many
of them in her gardens.

Four living children, two
sons and two daughters survive
her. They are: Mrs. Wm. Rode-
back, Shirley, J. O. Azlel and
Mrs. Madge Fairbanks. Leslie
the oldest boy died in active
Service during the Great War
another son Jesse, the baby
of the family passed away
when he was two years old and
the husband and father in 1927.

Our sympathy goes out to
the children in their bereavem-
ent and we mourn with them
in the passing of a fine and
noble woman, one so well
known and highly respected as
their mother.

Remington Typewriters from
\$39.50 up. A style at a price
to suit every purchaser. Liberal
allowances for trade-ins. Call
in and see them.—The Recorder.

Annual Payson Reunion Held

The annual Payson Reunion
was held in the Second Ward
Church last Saturday evening
and a most enjoyable time was
enjoyed by the large crowd in
attendance. 198 signed the re-
gister as they entered the hall,
and this with the members of
the various committees swelled
the total attendance to 250 or
more to set a new high for
these reunions.

After a few minutes of get-
together and visiting, the plate
lunch was served consisting of
salad, vegetables, pickles and de-
licious beef loaf and topped off
with ice cream and cake. The
serving was done from the door
of the kitchen as the crowd
marched past, and it was really
accomplished in short order, and
then extra rolls, punch and
cake were passed around until
every one present had eaten to
a comfortable (?) limit.

A short program followed
with J. LeRoy Anderson as the
Chairman, and was as follows:
Speech of Welcome by LeRoy
Anderson, community singing,
census of those who were born
or had lived in Payson, Reading

ACES WILL BE HERE TONIGHT

Hoed Seamans and his Leth-
bridge Aces will be here to-
night to meet the Jacks in one
of the few remaining League
games of the Senior Basketball
schedule. A fast and exciting
game is looked for and a ca-
pacity crowd is expected to be
on hand. Fresh from a 74-56
victory over Cardston, Aces
will put all they have into the
game. Preliminary at 7:30.

THE W. I. MEETING

The W. I. meeting was held
at the home of Mrs. Amanda
Neilson. The meeting was
opened with the President Mrs.
F. Hall in the chair, and by
singing O' Canada, followed by
the repeating of the Creed.
Roll call was answered by each
one giving an Easter thought
and the minutes of the last
meeting were read and adopted.

Mrs. A. Nilsson gave a 2 1/2
minute talk on International
affairs. One minute silence
was observe for one of the
members who has just passed
away, Mrs. Elsie Stevenson.

Mrs. McBride gave a report
of the Calgary conference of
the W. I., followed by a read-
ing by Mrs. C. T. Atwood.

An Easter Tea was planned
and the meeting adjourned by
singing God Save the King.

The door prize donated by
Mrs. Webster was won by Mrs.
E. N. Christenson.

The next meeting will be
held on March 9th.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"Martin Valliant" by Deering.
Martin Valliant son of a
mighty man of arms sworn to
be a monk. But the course of
his life was suddenly changed
by a young girl who came to
him for sanctuary. Shortly be-
fore her father and brother
were both killed by assassins;
fighting to reclaim the throne
for Richard Crockback.

"The Elusive Pimpernel" by
Orcey.
The Secret of Shadow Ranch"
by Keene.

"The Golden Road" by Mont-
gomery.

Honored Guests Royally Feted

Wednesday was Honored
Guests Day in Raymond, and
the Committee representing
Raymond and Welling gave the
elderly people of the Town and
district a day they will long re-
member.

Dinner was served at 1:30
and consisted of chicken, beef,
vegetables, pickles, salad, ice
cream, cake, pie, cocoa and
what not. 347 people were fed
during the day.

The following program was
then rendered with S. B. Card
in charge:

Community Singing.
Address of Welcome to the
Honored Guests—Heber Allen.
Vocal Solo—Miss Alice Court
T. O. King, respond to wel-
come address.

Reading—Mrs. Amy Allen.
Tap Dance—T. K. Roberts.
Song—Joseph Nilsson.
Reading—C. D. Peterson.

Instrumental Music—Arthur
Carter.

Vocal Duett—Mrs. Fanny
Walker and Mrs. King.
Pictures—S. B. Card.

The program was followed
by motion pictures supplied by
S. B. Card. Thos. Hicken, aged
84, and Mrs. Zilpha Hancock,
aged 88, were the oldest peo-
ple in attendance, and these two
performed a nice dance before
the movie camera.

Following is the personnel
of the Committee who arrang-
ed and took care of the details
of the day: Only the husbands
are named, their wives also
being members of the comm-
ittee: S. B. Card, D. A. Benn-
ett, E. S. Hawk, F. W. Romeril
E. H. Nilsson, C. E. Fawns, R.
Graham, A. W. Jones, Hamp-
Witbeck, J. O. Turner Ed.
Gunning and Frank Hall.

Local Rotarians Are Magrath Lions' Guests

Local Rotarians and their
wives journeyed to Magrath
Monday night and enjoyed a
splendid evening with the Mag-
rath Lions Club members and
their wives. The Relief Society
ladies served a delicious supper
and all those present partook al-
most too freely of the good
things of the earth. Local Rotar-
ians learned too that all the

good cooks do not live in Ray-
mond.

An enjoyable program of sing-
ing and speeches was climaxed
with several reels of miniature
motion pictures by G. V. Bald-
erson, President of the Lions
Club on one of his many trips.
All the Raymond people who
attended had a very profitable
and enjoyable evening.

NEWS NOTES

Roy "Poley" Hawkins of the
Hawkins Service station was a
Lethbridge visitor Tuesday.

Alex Easton, local represen-
tative of the Calgary Power Co.
was around again Monday after
a ten days illness from flu and
bronchitis.

Printing of all kinds, at mod-
erate prices. Let us help you
with your problems in this line
and don't let strangers bam-
boozle you into something un-
necessary and expensive.

Some of the earlier birds
are reported back in various
sections of Southern Alberta,
heralding the approach of
spring. It is only a matter of
weeks now until gardening, seed
ing, etc will be under way. The
change from winter to spring
comes pretty fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Doral Pilling of
Calgary spent the week-end in
Raymond with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peter-
son and son and Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Keeler were Raymond vi-
sitors at the Payson Reunion on
Saturday.

Wm. Paris and Bud Love have
been in Stirling the past couple
of weeks putting the plumbing
into the new home of Thos. A.
Spackman there.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fairbanks
of Barnwell were here Saturday
evening for the Payson Reu-
nion held in the 2nd Ward
Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kormos
lost an eight-year old boy from
double pneumonia Tuesday ev-
ening of this week. His funeral
was held Thursday afternoon
from the Hungarian hall here.
We extend our sympathies to
the parents in their sorrow.

L. C. I. Eliminates Raymond

Playing the 3rd of a best
of three games in Lethbridge
on Wednesday 8th, the local
Comets were defeated by a
score 42-34. This defeat elimi-
nates Raymond from further
playoffs. Lethbridge has won
the right to play Cardston to-
night for the playoffs with
Magrath.

The L.C.I. boys took lead
right from the start. Raymond's
defense proved to be highly
disorganized. Borgal's Boys
scored eight points before the
Comets replied. They kept this
eight point margin through to
the end. The city boys were
leading 17-3 at the end of the
first quarter, and 32-22 at
half time.

After the breather Raymond's
defense worked better, and in
the third quarter they held

the city boys to 5 points while
they scored eight. The margin
was narrowed to 5 points soon
after, and Lethbridge called
time out to get organized. They
apparently did, and held the
Comets to 1 field basket and
2 foul points in the final Canto.
Final score was 42-34.

Referees Rolfsen and Shippo-
botham called 16 fouls on Leth-
bridge & 14 on Raymond. Leth-
bridge scored 8 free throws,
and Raymond scored eight.

Individual scores were:
L. C. I.—Sherwood 15, Russ-
el 2, Greenway, Elton, Pilling
17, Scott 5, Kyle, Aitken 3, Mc-
Donald, Edwards.

R. H. S.—Nalder 9, Rolfsen
5, Piegrass 3, Ehler 6, Larson,
Meldrum 2, West, Smith 4,
Zobell 5, Zemp.

R.P.E.

James MacMurchie Is Accident Victim

ENTRIES FOR TOURNAMENT COMING

Keen interest throughout
the district is displayed in the
coming Boxing Tournament
which will take place in the
Opera House two weeks from
tonight. Cardston, Lethbridge,
Milk River and Magrath are
all coming in strong and en-
tries have been received from
many other points.

As this includes boxers from
Calgary south, it is expected
that some of the finest junior
talent in the province will be
seen in action. You should get
your tickets now.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

The City Dads met in regular
session Thursday night. They
listened to several delegations,
considered several relief appli-
cations and discussed their pol-
icies for the coming year. The
School Board met with them,
but the Council asked that a
special meeting with the School
Board be held Monday night
and this was decided on.

The reports for the past
month were read and accepted
and the Pay Roll passed and
ordered paid. Meeting adjourned
at midnight.

RATED SECOND BEST VOCALIST IN VANCOUVER

Recently a radio commentator
over one of Vancouver's local
stations devoted a full fifteen
minutes to the merits of Frank
Lynn, a sensational singer from
the East, who is currently ap-
pearing with Stan Paton's Or-
chestra at the Alhambra Academy.

Frank Lynn is a newcomer in
Vancouver, and is rated as se-
cond best male vocalist in Van-
couver, Art Hallman, of Mart
Kenney fame holds tops with
Frank Lynn a close second.

Raymond people should be
interested in Frank Lynn as he
is a local boy. Frank Lynn is a
professional name and is used
by Frank Weaver who has been
in Vancouver since the middle
of January.

E. S. Heninger has purchased
a new Ford Sedan from King
Motors. His daughter Jennette
tipped the other one over on
Flemle Hill and E. S. traded
this in on the new one.

When Henry Murray, wireless
operator was stricken with
acute appendicitis on the Idem-
eneus from Falmouth to Cape-
town, the ship's doctor fashion-
ed necessary instruments out of
four spoons and operated, and
Murray entered hospital when
the ship reached Cape Town.

1935.

A certain amount of mystery
surrounds the death on Wed-
nesday of James MacMurchie,
aged 44, assistant C.P.R. agent
here. At about 11:45 he left
the office informing Agent H. A.
Christie that he intended to
inspect the heaters in one of the
heated cars on the tracks that
was to be loaded with potatoes.
This was the last time he was
seen alive by anyone.

Shortly after one p.m. one of
the elevator men notified Mr.
Christie that a car seemed to
be on fire. An investigation
showed little fire, but fumes and
smoke from one of the charcoal
heaters was coming out of the
car. Fire extinguishers were
used and the car opened, and
when the smoke cleared suffi-
ciently, the body of the dead
man was found over one of the
stove bunkers. Coroner Dr. J.
S. Madill was called and inves-
tigated the sad affair, and the
body was being removed to the
office of the Ellison Milling and
Elevator Co., when Constable
Ellis arrived. A jury was sum-
moned and the body viewed and
released for burial and the hear-
ing adjourned until next Wed-
nesday at 2 p.m. Jurymen are:
Lloyd MacPhee, foreman; Wil-
son Rolfsen, Clifford Gough,
Arthur Jensen, Shirley King
Loren Larson.

Deceased was 44 and unmar-
ried. An uncle lives at Pineher
Creek and efforts are being
made to locate any other rela-
tives. Christensen Bros. re-
moved the body to Lethbridge
in the afternoon.

According to what can be
learned, there was no fire in one
of the heaters in the car. It is
the general practice to lower a
rope and lift the buckets of
charcoal out of the car into the
open air to fill them and start
the fire. Fumes from this burn-
ing charcoal form carbon mon-
oxide gas and will suffocate a
person very quickly. What hap-
pened is more or less guess
work, but it is presumed that
deceased discovering the one
dead fire, went down into the
car to start it without opening
the side doors of the car. He
succeeded in getting the stove
started, but was overcome by
the gas before he could gain the
top of the car and fresh air
again. One arm and one leg
were badly burned from the
fire where he stood astride the
heater.

A quiet and reserved man,
deceased was popular with all
who knew him. He was a wide
reader and could converse very
interestingly on any subject.
No one ever learned much con-
cerning him or his family, as in
all his conversation these mat-
ters never came up. He has
worked for the C. P. R. since
1917 having been transferred
from Blairmore to Raymond in
1935.

Jacks Best Sharp Shooters

Playing another of their air
tight defense games, the Union
Jacks bested the Calgary Sharp
Shooters by an 18-43 score in an
exhibition game at the Opera
House on Saturday night. A
large crowd of fans were there
and cheering the Jacks for the
defensive game they played
and for the shooting they dis-
played throughout.

The team was short Donny
Nilsson and Shirley King, the
former being in Rosemary with
a load of furniture. Calgary
were off in their shooting and
some of their best players
missed set up after set up dur-
ing the game.

Similar to the Magrath-Jacks

game in scoring, the sheet
showed at the five minute mark
10-1 for the Jacks; 10 minutes
16-3; 15 minutes 20-6 and the
first half ended 20-9 for the
Jacks. Wilson Rolfsen handled
the game which while fast was
very clean.

Following is the lineup and
score:

Calgary: Stark 1, Grasse 2,
Dick 2, Murray 5, Jackson 4,
Hatcher, Alfred 4, total 18.

Union Jacks: Nalder 12 Fair-
banks 17, Stone 2, Shaw, Tur-
ner 10, Galbraith, Rolfsen, Heg-
gie 2, total 43.

The preliminary game, Idlers
against high school, was a win
for Idlers 36-20.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

SPRING AND OUR ROADS

Spring is near, and when it arrives with the spring moisture and the frost going out of the ground, we will very likely have our annual session of soft and boggy streets and roads throughout the district. Each year as spring comes we have

Chicken Philosophy

'Twas our first experience, you see,
buying chicks from Provincial Hatcherie
But all fall and winter, how those
chicks they laid and sang with joy,
And Maw she shouts, "Oh! Boy!
NEVER MORE HENCEFORTH
WILL IT BE
ANY OTHER CHICKS FOR ME
But PROVINCIAL QUALITY."

As the man behind the gun
makes the enemy run,
And its what's behind our
chicks that counts. Where we
say "Chicks bred up to a stand-
ard, not down to a price, we
mean just what we say. Chicks,
sexed pullets (98% accuracy),
or cockerels. Order now and get
10 free chicks with each 100,
or 10% cash discount, and have
no regrets in the future. Full
particulars, catalogue and prices
from Provincial Hatcheries,
10633-101st St., Phone 25734
Edmonton Alberta.

The Sign of Satisfaction—

BAWLF

Reliability - Experience - Courtesy

Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to
give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain
By the Load ... Car Load Lots ... or Consignment

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

this period of well nigh im-
passable thoroughfares causing
inconvenience and expense to
motorists generally.

This year is not likely to be
any exception. Our outlet to
Lethbridge via Welling and the
gravel was none too good last
summer. Every time it rained
we had a slippery road for this
four miles, and at times it was
well nigh impassable. While no
deep holes developed last year,
unless the road is worked con-
tinually this year there will be
bog holes when the frost comes
out, and unless a good surface
is maintained in this stretch it
is going to become a real hazard
to travellers when it is wet. We
hope the plans of the Municipality
are so made that this four
miles will be kept in the best
possible shape.

It is too bad that the road
has been allowed to deteriorate
as it has. While the Council has
possibly been justified in hold-
ing off re-gravelling in the hope
that the Provincial government
would include a hook-up with
the Sunshine Trail through our
town and then take over and
maintain the road, at the same
time, what was a fine gravelled
road two and three years ago,
has now become only a graded
road, and really with the amount
of traffic that goes over this
road every day, a gravelled
highway needs to be maintained
in good shape.

There are good high grades
now connecting Raymond with
most corners of the district that

will dry quite rapidly and with
ordinary maintaining may be
kept in good shape and the Mun-
icipal Council is to be commended
for this work, but of the
Welling stretch where traffic
must get through, even in the
midst of soaking rains, we need
something more than dirt roads
regardless of how well they are
maintained, and if the Govern-
ment is not ready to go ahead
with any program to the Sun-
shine Trail through Raymond
this summer, then in our opin-
ion, the Municipality should re-
gravel this road just as early
in the spring as possible so that
traffic will be able to get thru
and that without trouble. De-
pending as we do on Lethbridge
for Hospital service it is very
essential that we have a road
which is always open, as oth-
erwise we are gambling with
death all the time.

The town, too, has several
streets that are going to de-
mand some attention. With the
Mental Hospital in operation
and housing 115 patients the
street from Broadway east to
it should be improved some,
and a sidewalk is needed for the
convenience of the staff and
visitors. Both these projects
we understand, are on the ag-
enda of the Town for the year.
Broadway is always a BIG ques-
tion when spring approaches.
Citizens along Broadway could
help to reduce this question a
great deal if they would see
that the barrow pits are dug
out so that the water could get
away when it commenced to
thaw. One sees cinders, rocks
dirt and everything imaginable
piled into the barrow pits for
any provision at all to let the
driveways and walks, without
water get away, and consequent-
ly when the water commences
to come down and hits these
obstructions, it must either over-
erflow them or soak into the
road. Generally it does both,
and the result is a soft street
that gives way under the heavy
loads and becomes full of soft
spots and bumps that furnish
plenty of trouble for a month
or so. Possibly heavy traffic
could be diverted by way of one
or the other of the side streets
to protect Broadway, and if this
is done and done early, trouble
and expense may be saved.

Few people realize just what
a road problem Raymond and
district presents. Being so flat,
it is difficult to get slope suffi-
cient to a road to have the water
run off quickly even when
things are open to facilitate
this. The least little depression
causes the water to pool and
soak in and bad roads cannot
help but result. In view of this
each citizen and property owner
should make it his or her busi-
ness to kind of keep watch of
the road and street, and keep it
open. If it is too big a job for
you, then notify the proper
authorities so that the damage
may be prevented. It is doubt-
ful if we will ever have really
good roads in and about town
until we get a drainage system,
which will cost plenty. But un-
til we do, we could all help to
make things the best possible
under the circumstances, by
way of a little co-operation
with our Town authorities. The
same goes, too, for the Municipal
councillors and officials.

To us, spring not only brings
the flowers back again, but it
also brings back our annual
question of passable roads and
streets. Oh well, when we all
get our autogyro, or whatever
we use, all we will need will be
a landing spot and we'll be able
to build our own. Maybe we
ought to wait for that and save
expense.

NEWS NOTES

Messrs. Ray Knight, L. D.
King, Clark Lund, Lloyd Mac-
Phee & Loren Larson attended
the meeting of the Southern
Zone Stampede Manager's in
Lethbridge Saturday afternoon
representing the local Stampede
Committee. Raymond asked for
June 30 and July 1st as her
Stampede dates this year.

Hon. Solon Low and Hon. D.
B. Mullen have been appointed
to the Provincial Irrigation
Council which has hitherto been
a one-man-body composed of L.
C. Charlesworth. These two
were appointed because a suc-
cessor to Mr. Charlesworth must
be named this month following
his appointment as Manager of
the E.I.D., the position recently
resigned by E. L. Gray.

Mahatma Gandhi broke his
"fast unto death" on Tuesday
when he received assurance
that a commission to study and
recommend adjustments in na-
tive rule in parts of India would
be formed and set to work. The
Viceroy of India interested him-
self personally in the matter
when Gandhi commenced to
weaken from his self-imposed
fast.

TEMPLE ATTENDANCE PROGRAM

MARCH

15th, 16th and 17th:—

Wed: Taylor Stake M. I. A.
Officers and Partners, and Al-
berta Stake 4th and 6th Elders
Quorums and partners.

Thurs: Alberta Stake 1st and
5th Elders Quorums and part-
ners, and Leavitt Ward.

Fri: Kimball and Taylorville
Wards.

22nd, 23rd and 24th:—

Wed: Lethbridge Stake day.
Thurs: All Returned & Stake
Missionaries and partners of
Alberta Stake.

Fri: Cardston 2nd Ward.

29th, 30th and 31st:—

Wed: All Bishoprics of Alberta
Stake and wives.

Thurs: Glenwood Ward.

Fri: Alberta Stake First and
Second Elders Quorums.

APRIL

5th, 6th and 7th:—

Wed: Lethbridge Stake: All
Bishoprics and Stake and Ward
Genealogical Committees and
partners.

Thurs: Alberta Stake Relief
Society Officers and partners.

Fri: Taylor Stake & William
Snow Family day.

12th, 13th and 14th:—

Wed: Lethbridge Stake High
Priests and Lethbridge and Dia-
mond City Wards.

Thurs: Alberta Stake Presi-
dency and High Priests Quorum
and wives.

Fri: Alberta Stake and Ward
Primary Officers and partners.



HOTEL GROSVENOR
THE HOTEL OF THE
FRIENDLY HEARTH

Annual Spring trips to Vancou-
ver will be made shortly, and
we invite you to stay at Hotel
Grosvenor while in Vancouver
in order that you may more
fully enjoy your visit, save
time in your business or
shopping calls, and have more
time left for the beauty of
Coast scenery. Hotel Gros-
venor offers you a quiet, mod-
ern room, excellent meals,
and all the facilities you wish.



VANCOUVER B.C.
E. G. BAYNES
Owner Operator



SPECIAL SALE

OF

Good Used Cars

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR
POPULAR MAKES

FORDS

1933 Ford Coach.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1936 Ford Sedan.

CHEVROLETS

1929 Sedan.
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

PLYMOUTH

1929 Sedan.
1934 De Luxe Sedan.
1936 Coupe.
1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

DODGES

1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 Custom Sedan.
1938 Custom Sedan.

Also
1938 DeSoto Sedan.

NASHES

1929 Sedan.
1930 Sedan.
1931 Coach.
1937 De Luxe Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coupe.
1938 Coach.

WE ALSO HAVE A NICE
VARIETY OF CARS
UNDER \$300.00

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NASH DEALERS

2 Blocks East of Post Office
Lethbridge Phone 2045

Jas. E. Meeks was in Leth-
bridge on business on Monday.

"Sister," said the deacon,
severely, "you should avoid
even the appearance of evil."
"Why, what do you mean?"
asked the woman anxiously.

"I observe," he said, "that
on your sideboard you have sev-
eral cut-glass decanters, and
that each of them is half-filled
with what appears to be ardent
spirits."

"But deacon," she protested
"It isn't anything of the kind.
The bottles look so pretty on
the sideboard that now and
then I fill them half-way with
a mixture of floor-stain and
furniture polish just for the
sake of appearances."

That is why I am cautioning
you sister," said the deacon.
"Feeling a trifle faint I helped
myself to a dose from the large
decanter in the middle."

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are
Always Welcome

Telephone 32
Geo. & Fred Ralph

Telephone 33
Casey Ralph

Telephone 40

"Mutt" Ralph, Transport

Coal Hauling

Special Prices on Quantity Lots.

Drayage and Transfer

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WEEKLY LETTER

Listing to Stop Soil Drifting
In Winter.

In November a letter was written entitled "Checking Soil Drifting in Winter." At that time it was stated that a number of fields in the district were in danger of drifting and a few had already started to blow. During December and January, the ground was bare much of the time and the heavy winds that were experienced caused serious drifting in many parts of the Chinook Belt of Southern Alberta.

The seriousness of this condition caused the Experimental Station Staff to try a number of control measures. Several experiments were tested for ridging the frozen ground and it was found that a satisfactory lister that would operate in the frozen soil could be made from a one-way disc. This lister was made merely by removing all but every fourth disc on the shaft. A lister of this type has been used on a number of fields and it appears that the ridges thrown up by the discs should prevent any more drifting from occurring until the ground thaws out in the spring.

The disc cut through the inch or more of soil that has thawed on the surface and another inch or two into the frozen soil. This permitted throwing up ridges of lumpy soil that should check drifting for some time.

It seems well worth while for anyone who has soil that is drifting and has a one-way disc on the place, to make a lister of the one-way by removing all but every fourth disc and try to list the fields that are moving. It takes but a half hour to make the one-way into a lister and only a few minutes to try it on a field and find out if it

will do an effective job. With a problem at hand so serious as winter drifting, it is surely worth while to try something that is so simple.

The possibility of listing soil in winter is another illustration that soil drifting can be controlled by making a determined effort. The time has long since passed when even winter drifting can be considered as just an act of Providence for which no remedy can be found.

Typewriter supplies of every description. Ribbons, carbons, papers of all weights and sizes. Tell us what you need. — The Recorder, Phone 24.

REVIEW OF THE FEBRUARY
WHEAT SITUATION

The prices of all wheats at Liverpool are around 4 cents a bushel lower now than they were a month ago. The prime cause of this no doubt has been the extra weight of the new Argentine wheat which is beginning to make its volume felt upon world markets.

The markets of the world are now burdened with large quantities of unsold wheat, which, of course, is depressing price. This situation is inducing praiseworthy persons to endeavour to devise ways and means of reducing future wheat production, so that the world's present amount of effective demand will gradually absorb the existing surplus.

Instead of attempting to remedy the situation by bringing about an artificial scarcity which would be so harmful to our farmers, we suggest that time would be better spent in planning to make the surplus wheat more easily available to the people of the world who, we are authoritatively told, so badly need it.

Paul Dahl, who has been well following his appendicitis operation is improving slowly at present.

The executive of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers met in Lethbridge Tuesday with District Manager T. Geo. Wood. Labor contracts for the coming beet season was one of the major questions discussed.

Jack considered himself quite a humorist, until he sent some of his jokes to a newspaper. In a few days came the reply, no cheque included.

"Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before, some we haven't seen yet."

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Mar. 6.—Tendency of the Alberta government to enter into unsound business ventures, as instanced by its expensive adventure in banking through the "treasury branches" idea, brought grim warnings from opposition members of the legislature last week that the province is heading for financial disaster.

The warnings came in the debate on the budget, after it had been revealed that more than \$600,000 is being expended on the "treasury branches" or "credit houses" which had a total deposit of only \$224,031 in the nine months up to January 1 of this year; that treasury bills, which are just I.O.U.'s are being deposited to replace securities in the province's sinking fund account; and that the budget calls for a total expenditure of \$26,518,894 in the fiscal year of 1939-40—a record high for the province. The deficit is to be over \$1,150,000.

The upward trend of taxation must be taken as a distinct warning that taxpayers have almost reached the limit of their paying ability and that no foolish, unsound or risky expenditures should be tolerated. Liberal Leader E. L. Gray told the government. But his motion for deletion of the social service tax, by which land-holders in the province are assessed an extra \$1,250,000 a year, was voted down by the Social Credit majority in the house.

He included the Social Credit board grant of \$52,150 in the credit house appropriation, estimating the total of more than \$600,000 estimated cost of that adventure, and remarked that taxpayers themselves must pay the cost of bonuses, commission fees and interest in addition to the actual "credit house" levies.

"It is most unsound business and can only result in an increased burden to the taxpayers of Alberta and the ultimate collapse of the treasury branch system, with a residue of increased provincial debt," Mr. Gray warned.

Meantime, the civil servants in the province have been enlisted in the treasury branches and bear the brunt of the government's experimentation with the scheme in which the taxpayers just cannot win. Having assured the government that they would co-operate if the government wanted to try the business, chartered banks are continuing to help all they can. But it remains a fact that in fact, if they really believed that Premier Aberhart and his cabinets could create money and credit out of nothing, would establish their own bank and start its operation, with the same powers as any other banks with the money they are spending on the "credit houses" — and could have tried just what they say banks can do, including loaning money.

It remains now to be seen how much of the deposits in the "credit houses" are kept liquid; that is, whether the money put there by patrons is kept on hand, or whether it is linked with other purposes of the cabinet.

The marketing board scheme is connected with the treasury branches, ostensibly, and must be financed somehow. So far the government has been mysterious about where it expects

to get some of its funds for such purposes, but the trend toward government intervention in business is demonstrated by that marketing board idea and by the threat of government interference with the province's oil industry. Oil is the only industry in Alberta to show real development in the past two years, and has done it under "private" initiative and investment. It has been developed so well that Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, is now planning a delegation to Britain to ask the British government to build a pipeline from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes.

By the first of this week 53 bills, none of them of much importance, had been placed before the legislature, and the budget had been pretty well mulled over.

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, pleaded that money being squandered in the government's expenditure in flowery experiments and in various increasing items under the government's direct control should be spent instead on things the people of the province need, such as schools, hospitals and farm assistance.

He observed that legislature members' indemnities, special allowances and travelling expenditures increased from \$115,000 in 1935 to \$142,000 in 1938, that cabinet ministers' salaries have jumped from \$48,000 in 1935 to \$53,000 in 1938, for a total increase of \$39,000 including travelling expenses, in three years. He observed that up to last year there were 1,400 more persons on the government payroll than there were in 1935 and that they cost taxpayers an increase of \$370,000 in salaries and expenses.

"If the present government had maintained the cost of salaries and travelling expenses of ministers, legislature members and civil servants to what it was in 1935," Mr. Duggan pointed out, "there would have

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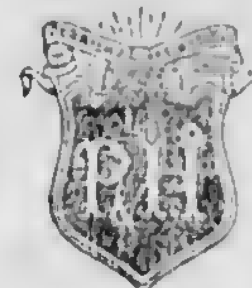
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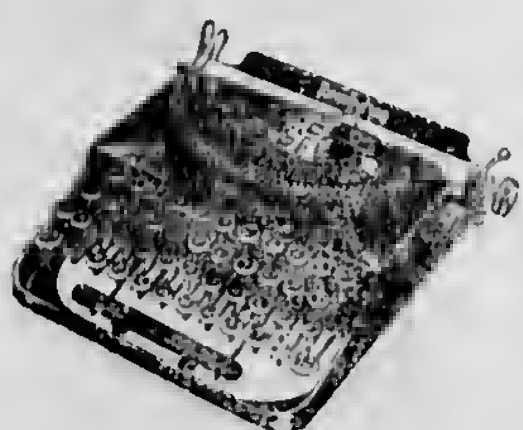
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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. | 2.65 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red Book, 1 yr. | 3.10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 1 yr. | 4.00 |
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King George VI

Chapter Eleven

"There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor."

— Addison.

A short time after the naval battle of Jutland where Prince Albert saw active service aboard one of the battleships which took part in the historic fight, he suffered a severe attack of the old gastric trouble and he was forced to receive treatment on the hospital ships at Scapa Flow, though his characteristic persistence to serve his people compelled the authorities to arrange a system where by he would be allowed to get aboard ship if the Germans decided to return again. For weeks and weeks, Prince Albert endured pain since his condition

was aggravated by his presence in the cold, wintry climate where the battleships were stationed. Finally, he went ashore but he came back again within a few weeks when he received an appointment on the staff of Sir Stanley Colville.

It is reported that the young Prince did not discontinue his efforts to obtain a certificate of good health in order that he might return to active service aboard a battleship and towards the end of that winter he was named an Acting-Lieutenant on the battleship Malaya, which was then in the Fifth Battle Squadron at Scapa Flow. He served in the gun turrets of that ship for several weeks in spring and throughout the summer. In November, 1917, his sufferings became unbearable

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and after a consultation between four famous physicians and surgeons, namely, Lord Dawson of Penn, Colonel Sir Hugh Rigby, Sir Stanley Hewett and Sir Frederick Treves, it was decided that the duodenal ulcer require immediate surgical operation which was destined to end his career as an officer in the permanent Navy.

When he recovered sufficient strength, he returned to war service and within a short time his natural aptitude for engineering and mechanical work resulted in an appointment in the Royal Naval Air Service at the station at Cranwell where he remained from February to July in 1918. When the Royal Naval Air Service was amalgamated with the Royal Flying Corps, King George the Sixth became an officer in the newly created Royal Air Force, holding the position of a captain. He served with distinction at the air bases at Hastings, Shorncliffe and Nancy, France, where he happened to be on active duty as a member of the staff of General Sir Hugh Trenchard, who later became Marshall of the Royal Air Force, when the happy news reached him that an Armistice had been signed. However, he did not leave for home immediately but remained on the staff of Sir Hugh Salmond at Spa in Belgium until

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February, 1919, preferring to learn all that he could about the operations of the Royal Air Force and other services of the nation.

After his return to England, he continued his studies of aviation and passed his examination for a Pilot's License, becoming a squadron leader only a few weeks later. During this training and service, he did not neglect his official duties as Prince Albert, and now and again he helped the late King George the Fifth and the Duke of Windsor at official functions. Nevertheless, his interest and activities in the services brought him many distinctions. In 1921, he carried the title of Commander for the first time; in 1925, he became a Captain in the Royal Navy; in 1932, he was gazetted as a Rear-Admiral and four years afterwards he was named Admiral. He advanced in the Royal Air Force from Wing Commander in 1920 to Air Marshal Chief in 1936.

(continued next week)
(Reproduction Prohibited, 1939 Educational Features Syndicate.)

Lyman Jacobs of the High School staff was the speaker at Rotary on Monday speaking of World events and especially of "propaganda" and the results it may have. His talk was very interesting. Other guests at Rotary were Phil Baker, Clyde C. Spencer and Wm. Valgaardson of Magrath and Taber respectively.

Vernon Tigner was killed last Saturday afternoon in East Calgary when the truck he was driving was struck by the Lethbridge-Calgary passenger train. The whistle of the train was wide open as a warning, and the truck caught fire shortly after the crash. Deceased was just leaving Calgary for B. C. for a load of lumber.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Strang and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett of Magrath were here Saturday evening in attendance at the Payson Reunion.

Poley Hawkins and Fred M. Smith were in Lethbridge the first part of the week attending a welding school held there under the auspices of the H. R. Carson Company.

A dead squirrel was seen on the side of the road Monday afternoon and we are told that they are out in large numbers in the fields. One sign that spring is not far away.

Quite a crowd of hockey fans were in Lethbridge Monday night for the final playoff game between Lethbridge and Olds. The Saturday night game in Calgary resulted in a win for Lethbridge by a score of 4-0.

Hon. Robert Weir, former Minister of Agriculture in the Bennett government at Ottawa, was killed Tuesday when a load of grain tipped over on him near his farm home at Weldon, Sask. He was with his father-in-law on the way to the elevator with the sleigh-load of wheat when the accident occurred. In his death Saskatchewan loses an outstanding farmer, and Canada a useful and loyal citizen.

Inspector Hamilton visited the Public School grades on Monday last.

Mrs. Kimball Anderson is still ill from an attack of flu that attacked her lungs and left her with a very disagreeable cough.

Chin Joe, local Chinese gardener, was knocked down by a car Thursday night and received some nasty bruises on his leg, but no bones were broken. He walked right in front of the car as it crossed the street and the accident was unavoidable. The Doctor and Sam Dyson took him into the Town Hall and dressed his bruises and he spent the night there, going to his home this morning.

After eliminating Olds in the semi-finals of the Senior Seven Hockey League, Lethbridge and Drumheller played the first of their best 3 out of 5 series in Lethbridge Thursday night the Maple Leafs winning 4-2 in an overtime period. The toughest break of the night was when Tchir, defense man of the Miners stopped a shot that deflected from his stick right into his own goal to give the Leafs their third counter. Tough breaks anytime but especially so in a play off game.

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